

THE EVENING STAR.
WASHINGTON.
MONDAY, October 14, 1895.
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.
THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays, on account of persons who, after the fact, should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor of purpose.

Modern Conditions vs. Ancient Means.
The Star has been for some days trying to learn the exact state of public feeling on the subject of the establishment of a whipping-post in the District as a means of punishment for minor offenses. Interviews have been had with dozens of people of all walks of life, and all shades of opinion have been expressed. Some ingenious arguments have been advanced both for and against the recommendation of the grand jury, and a slight drift of sentiment seems to have set in favorable to the experiment. It is not remarkable that there should be such a variety of opinion on the subject, for it is no light matter to suggest, in these days of advancement, a return to a method of public discipline that was practically abandoned scores of years ago. The whipping-post question represents a critical stage in government. To abandon it is to acknowledge its inefficiency as a means of checking the tendency to evil-doing, while to re-establish the institution after a period of years would indicate a failure of the modern methods of punishment. The Star does not accept as demonstrated the total inefficiency of the now-proposed means of enforcing the laws. It does not agree that those means are inadequate, or that the increase of crime is due to the want of results of the increasing population in large cities—can be attributed to a lack of effective reformatory measures. There may be, it is true, a large class of men and women in the community whose characters are such as to make the jail inviting, who prefer what more sensitive minds regard as disgrace to the wretched life of liberty their poverty provides. To a whipping-post might act as a deterrent, but the history of human nature does not augur well for that conclusion. To re-establish the whipping-post would be to acknowledge that modern ingenuity is incompetent to battle with modern problems, a confession that is yet to be made by science or any other art or profession. Government is progressing, and it is not a wholesome kind of progress that seeks to go ahead by reverting to conditions that were abandoned many years ago as degrading and useless.

Is There a Chance for Football?
That part of the American public which is anxious that the noble game of football should not be the noble game of football, but the brutal game of football, has been for some time past awaiting the first signs of a revolution of feeling in other quarters than Harvard and Georgetown Universities, which have officially tabooed the rough sport as unnecessary and unmanly. The season for great games between the representatives of the various colleges is at hand, and it remains to be seen whether or not the intelligent citizens of Washington will continue to support the game that last Thanksgiving day cost the life of one of the brightest young men who ever attended a local institution. That game and its fatal result should long remain in the memories of the people here as a warning against the rough play that is made possible by the present rules. Football can yet be spared from total ostracism by being amended to make it reasonable and decent. The game that was played here by professionals for a short time last year demonstrated that the game is subject to radical changes without altering its essential features, and without detracting from its attractiveness to those who love quick, intelligent play, constant motion and cleverness in strategic attack and defense. If the game could only be rescued from the faddishness of the public who are prone to support what is "the thing," it might easily be made again the honest and manly game once was, but unless other colleges follow in the footsteps of Georgetown and Harvard little is to be hoped for this year, as human nature is hard to reform.

An Unobtrusive Missionary.
Senator Brice's assumption of indifference to details of Ohio politics is not unworthy in a man of his position. He has faced the joys of official and social glory; he has been recognized as a public power, and his triumphs in the realms of the five-o'clock tea and the altitudinous handshake have not been inconsiderable. He has a reputation above the labor of conciliating individual votes. But Mr. Brice has railroad business to attend to and he is obliged to his constituents to cover a good deal of ground in the state of Ohio. He is getting over this ground inspecting round-houses and thumbing for cracked wheels in the rolling stock that would be gross neglect for him not to say a sociable word or two on politics to the section hands. Of course Mr. Brice is not lusting for votes. There is any handsake here as a warning against Campbell is to be attended to. Mr. Campbell is the only kind of missionary work, and it is not to be believed that he will allow a personal sense of loftiness—that ban of political success—to prevent his winning the confidence and esteem of the yeomanry as the opportunity quietly presents itself.

Twenty men only were at work this fine day on the city post-office building.
This is His Busy Season.
President Cleveland has of course realized long ago that his election to be the Chief Magistrate of the nation did not absolve him from the ordinary duties of a life, and he is about to receive an additional proof of his liability to the annoyance that bothers every man who takes a vacation. When he went north weeks ago to take a rest to which he was clearly entitled, he knew full well that on his return he would be confronted with numerous matters of grave importance to which he could not possibly attend while away, surrounded by all the comforts of a comparatively private life. There were some small details of administration that were followed, but the bulk of the work remains. There is evidence to show that the Venezuelan boundary dispute is yet to be handled with that firmness and decisiveness that can be given to a diplomatic affair only by the ultimate head of authority, acting at the seat of government with the advice of his cabinet. The position of the United States in this case is of great importance. It is an opportunity to declare for the Monroe doctrine such as the administration may not have again. There have been other chances in the past, but they are gone. Again the relations between America and Spain with reference to the Cuban insurrection are growing tense.

If it be true, as reported, that the authority of our consul general at Havana has been curtailed by the action of the Spanish authorities, it will surely be incumbent upon the President to take steps to prevent a continuance of such a humiliating state of affairs. Turkey seems to be on the point of being carved to pieces by the European powers, and Uncle Sam, though not a member of this greedy dinner party, should look alive when the knife flashes and perhaps get the wishbone. There are interests at stake, both personal and commercial, of sufficient importance to make it advisable for the administration to be ready to act with promptness and decision when the powers fall to, acting as a neutral nation determined to protect its own. Fortunately, however, no American territory is here involved. But meanwhile Hawaii is torn between rumors of an impending assault by the Japanese, and a notion that Princess Kaiulani is to be made the device of the Dole government. These ideas are baseless, to be sure, but they affect a state that is near to being a part of the American republic, and it will be well for the government to keep on the alert. The would-be pirate fighters may succeed in getting into trouble with the Interior Department, if they do not first come to blows with the army, and this may mean more worry for the administration. So that, not counting his preparatory literary labors incidental to the opening of Congress, the President is apt to have a very lively time of it during the coming few weeks.

A Fashionable Pioneer.
The bloomer question has achieved too imposing a magnitude to escape the omnivorous attention of the scientist. Researches are being carefully made as to its origin. And when midnight oil and grey matter are voluminously expended on the dorsal fin de siècle garb for many generations past, and to her should be given at least a fighting chance for the honor of being known as the pioneer new woman. It is true that she does not reveal in tailored-made costumes, but she has no cause to feel that she is behind the march of the modes. With seal-skin bloomers a matter of every day, she appears to her she can still proudly claim to be a leader.

The collectors of statistics in comparing the relative wealth of states have figured it out that Delaware could be bought for \$50,051,648. As a tip for Mr. Addicks this is a little tardy.

Lord Sackville cannot be called a positive failure as a public man. He is a negative failure. He had two golden opportunities to keep silent and he neglected both of them.

The derivative epithet and the more-less funny picture are still the most prominent elements of the New York campaign. The work of securing votes will come later.

Unless the Sultan makes arrangements to withdraw from the game he is in danger of feeling a good deal like the center-ring in a foot ball eleven.

The Cuban revolution has apparently taken its heavy apparel out of camp with the intention of remaining all winter if necessary.

The challenge from Coxey to Campbell for a joint debate looks like an invention of the enemy to waste valuable democratic time.

The discussion over the new Washington bishop is quite as interesting as politics and a great deal more dignified.

The disposition to regard reform as a fad in New York is receiving less and less encouragement.

The Coleman-Drayton scandal will now run a few more days in society circles.

SHOOTING STARS.
A Theory.
"I wonder what this bicycle-brain that they are discussing can be?" said the young physician.

The High Hat.
It comes again, that autumn woo, Which yearly greets the silken tie; Once more we find, as chill winds blow, That last year's hat is out of style.

An Indication.
"I hear that Mrs. Scribbleton Shockwell is going to get a divorce," said one literary woman.

"Dear me," replied the other. "Her publishers must have another of her novels ready."

That Lingering Good-Bye.
"Farewell, farewell"—still at the gate. He loitered, though the hour be late— If no cold wave were on the wing No doubt they'd say "farewell" till spring.

Her Strategem.
"N'ndeed," said Sopronia Primrose, "I don't want no whippin'-pos' for my man. I don't need it."

"Whus'd reason? Didn't he done smash yoe yet?"

"Sho' nuff he did. But didn't I don't mek 'im er present, or er soon 'bout 'bicycle? An' ain't he in bald this minute done up yuss'n any whippin'-pos' 'ud er leab' m'?"

When I reg'lates my domestic 'fairs, I doesn't want no he'p'um nobody."

Smile.
Now the rustling forest leaves Change from summer hues, Even as the prudent youth Blacks his yellow shoes.

His Identity Fixed.
"Yes," said the man with the imposing conversational manner, "this country has much to learn."

"Think so?" replied the hotel clerk.

"Emphatically. I am daily pained by its deficiencies in art, music, science and literature. What it wants is some person—some cultivated person like myself, for instance—to show it how its books should be written, how its music should be composed, how its army should be disciplined, how its government should be conducted."

Here he was interrupted by the shrill stage-whisper of one of the bell boys:

"Hi, Chimney, tel de boss ter fire dat bride an' groom out'n de parlor suite on de secon' floor. We's got de Emperor of Germany wit' us in disguise."

Catapaw Kaiulani.
From the Philadelphia Press.

The revolution in Hawaii, it now comes out, is to be in the interest of Kaiulani. Why not English protectorate at once, for Kaiulani is in the hands of Cleghorn, Theophilus Davies, ex-Minister Wodehouse and others of the British clique would be helpless to assert any individuality. But all this is idle surmise, as the Americans on the island and on this side of the Pacific will never let a ship of a girl sell out their interests to John Bull.

Oppenheimer's, 514 9th St. N. W. Money Savers.

- 39c. Our Ready-made Tea Gown, in dark colors, lined to the waist. Value, \$1. Only 39c.
- 3 1/2c. yard—5,000 yards best Apron Gingham. Worth 8c. yard. Only 3 1/2c.
- 2 1/2c. yard—10,000 yards of good Muslin. Worth 8c. yard. Only 2 1/2c.
- 2 1/2c. yard—English Gown Cloth, nearly new wide. Worth 12 1/2c. yard. Remnant at 2 1/2c. yard.
- 8 1/2c. yard—Plain and Figured Cashmere. Single width. Worth 20c. yard. Only 8 1/2c.
- 8 1/2c. Heavy Twill Navy Blue All-wool Serge, 48 inches wide. Worth 98c. Only 8 1/2c.
- 25c. Beautiful Figured Black Mohair, 38 inches wide. Sale price at 25c.
- 1c. yard—18 inch wide Tea Toweling. Worth 8c. yard. Only 1c.
- 5 1/2c. yard—Pure Linen Flax Bleached Twilled Blanket. Worth 12 1/2c. Only 5 1/2c.
- 1c. yard—All-wool Black Mohair 30-inch wide, the very latest for skirts. Worth 12 1/2c. Only 1c.
- 10c. yard—Nearly 2 yards wide, the new fiber, 10c. Interlining Cambric. Sold at 25c. Only 10c.
- 2 Ladies' Merino Suits. Worth 25c. each. Only 2c.
- 2c. A box of 8 cakes of Butter Milk Soap. Worth 25c. Only 2c.
- 9c. A pair Ladies' Seamless Hose. Stainless black. Worth 15c. Only 9c.
- 9c. Large Size Bleached Towels. Worth 15c. Only 9c.
- 9c. Ladies' Ready-made Pillow Cases. Worth 15c. Only 9c.
- 9c. A pair-Plain and Figured Cashmere. Worth 15c. Only 9c.
- 9c. Large Bottles of Bay Rum. Worth 20c. Only 9c.
- 29c. Large Size Oilcloth Rugs or Door Mats. Usually sold at 50c. Only 29c.
- \$1.60 Imported Turkish Rugs. Very antique designs. Large size. Worth \$4.00. Only \$1.60.
- 59c. Warm Blankets. Worth \$1.00.
- 9c. Our Extra Heavy Part Wool Double Warp Blankets. Worth \$2.00. Only 9c.
- 19c. Trilby Hat and Chain. Worth 35c. Only 19c.
- 9c. A pair-Place Cottage Carpet. Worth 25c. Only 9c.
- 29c. Men's Merino Shirts, sold all over the city at 30c. Only 29c.
- 49c. Nearly All-wool Gray Shirts and Drawers. All sizes. Actual value, \$1. Drawers only 49c.
- \$1.49. Infants' Long and Short Cashmere Coats, embroidered caps. Worth \$2.00. Our price, \$1.49.
- \$2.99. Infants' Fine Short Cashmere Coat, embroidered cape, cuffs and bottoms. Worth \$5.00. Our price, \$2.99.
- 49c. Fine Cotton Night Gown, embroidered collar and cuffs. Fine tucks on yoke either side. Worth 75c. Our price, 49c.
- \$1.37. Infants' Fine Short Cashmere Coats, embroidered caps. Worth \$3.50. Our price, \$1.37.
- 23c. Children's Outing Flannel Dresses. Worth 50c. Our price, 23c.
- 69c. English Cloth Wrappers. Worth 98c. Our price, 69c.
- 49c. Fine White Walrus. Worth \$1.00. Our price, 49c.
- \$3.49. Fine Boucle Cloth Capes, all colors, velvet collar and cuffs. Fine tucks on yoke either side. Actual value, \$5.00. Our price, \$3.49.
- \$2.69. All-wool Blue Serge Skirts. Worth \$4.00. Our price, \$2.69.
- \$4.98. Fine Boucle Cloth Coats. Large boucle. Fine boucle. Fine boucle. Tailor made. Worth \$7.00. Our price, \$4.98.
- 15c. Ladies' Chemise, 2 styles, nicely trimmed. Worth 30c. Our price, 15c.
- 29c. Fine Muslin Skirt, 9-inch elastic ruffle. Worth 40c. Our price, 29c.
- 98c. Ladies' Embroidered Corset Covers. Worth 1.00. Our price, 98c.
- 24c. Pure Linen German Table Damask, hand-made pattern, 58-inch wide. Worth 50c. Only 24c.

Oppenheimer's, 514 9th St. N. W. The Question of the Wedding Gift

- Finds its easiest and quickest solution here. In the precious metals—diamonds, gold and silver—for practical and ornamental use. Then there is a variety of fine jewelry—diamond, emerald, ruby, sapphire, pearls, etc.—choice enough for a connoisseur yet priced in a way to suit the pocket of the average man.
- Lots more we might mention—but a visit—brief or as long as you like—is best.

EVERETT'S, 1225 F St., Jewelry and Fine Art Goods.

How to be happy though married—first take \$5.25

That's the special price we've made this week and exchange it, here, for a lot of SNOWFLAKE FLOWERS. It's warranted to cure the worst case of fault-finding husband. Makes bread, biscuits and pastry as light and white as its name. "Snowflake." It's the very essence of four goodness. In 1/4 lbs., \$1.40; eight, 70c.

BARKER, 1210 F St. Provider of Fine Food Supplies.

Old Lace Curtains Cleaned

By our method are restored to their original freshness. We renovate them by the French process—hand! By our system the delicate fabric is never injured, and its former beauty is brought out in a way to surprise and please you. A trial is invited.

Corson & Co., 518 10th St. Prop. Mue. Weber's Lace Cleaning Estab. 67-3m.10

A solid year's reading For almost a song!

In the neighborhood of 1/2 cent a day—the price we make to clubs. This is one of the best equipped Circulating Libraries in town. Every author, new and old, has a showing among our thousands of books, the Journals, magazines, reviews and weeklies.

Imperial Circulating Library, 511 11th Street. Miss F. G. Whitman, Librarian. 61-11c

Our Native Herbs.

Just came in. This season's fruits. Deliciously prepared. Finest we could obtain.

Blackberry Wine, 50c. pt.

ABSOLUTELY PURE. For family medicinal uses it has no superior.

EPFRENCH PEAS—first of the season. Small and tender—only 25c. can.

WITMER & Co., 1918 PA. AVE. TEL. 1005-3. 61-14-25c

S. Kann, Sons & Co., 8TH & MARKET SPACE

LARGE JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME!

Sales in every department. Immense quantities of all advertised goods.

Case lots of Silks.

Case lots of Dress Goods.

Case lots of Bedwear.

Case lots of Underwear.

Case lots of Domestic.

In fact, case lots of bargains all over the house.

DOMESTICS

THE RIVAL BLEACHED MUSLIN—THE OT-TON THAT IS GIVING NEW YORK MILLS A CLOSE RACE. 58c.

10-4 NEW YORK MILLS BLEACHED SHEETING, WARRANTED 90 INCHES. 19c.

BUCKSKIN UNBLEACHED CANTON FLANNEL, 32-36 INCHES. 10c.

ALL-WOOL RED MEDITATED FIREMEN'S FLANNEL, ALSO NAVY BLUE TWILLED FLANNEL, FINISHED AS FINE AS COTTON, AND PURE WOOL PLAIN WHITE FLANNEL. THE TRIO GO AT. 19c.

This second floor Domestic Department is as complete as a set of the latest Encyclopaedia. Take the elevator to this floor.

LINENS.

100 DOZEN ALL-LINEN, FRINGED CREPE TOWELS, SIZE 21x44, 20c. VALUE. 124c.

ONE LOT OF FRINGED, HEMMED AND HEM-STITCHED DAMASK AND HUCK TOWELS, EXTRA SIZE, SLIGHTLY SOILED FROM HANDLING. ALL WHITE AND WHITE WITH COLORED BORDERS; 35 AND 40c. VALUE. 25c.

25 PIECES OF GAINSBOROUGH TURKEY RED DAMASK, COLOR, 25c. VALUE. 21c.

15 PIECES EXTRA WEIGHT, QUALITY AND FINISH DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK; NEW DESIGNS, 88 INCHES WIDE; OUR REGULAR \$1.00 QUALITY. \$2.00. VALUE. 79c.

15 DOZEN STAMPED TIE FRINGE TRAY COVERS, BEAUTIFUL DRAWN WORK, SPECIAL. 19c.

Our Art Department is now complete. Japanese Chair or Easel

Scarfs, embroidered in gold, from 25c. to \$3.00. Japanese Gold Embroidered Mantel Scarfs, from \$2 to \$10.00. Complete line of Spachtel

and Irish Pot. Wash Stand, Bureau and Buffet Scarfs, Shams, Center Pieces, &c., at special bargain prices.

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can only be obtained by the use of beautiful wall papers artistically put on. Past papers are overhauled by the richness and beauty of this fall's larger and more superb collection. We are showing the latest line of designs, styles and coloring ever brought to this city—and our prices are way below value.

We would like your opinion on it. Come and look us over.

Good Ingrains, 35c.

Good Tapestry Brussels, 48c.

Best Antique Suite ever sold for \$16.50.

Tapestry Portieres, fringed top and bottom, \$2.98 pair.

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Don't Forget This Fact:

WE have in stock EVERYTHING in the way of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CHINA, GLASS, ETC. If you have been unable to get some article in the other stores, come to us, we are almost certain to have it. The best quality—and at THE VERY LOWEST PRICE.

Improved Natural Stone Water Filter—\$3 up, according to size.

M. W. Beveridge, 1215 F and 1214 G St.

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME!

As the cold, frosty air, piercing your thin garments, causing you to shiver and shiver—just waiting for you the time for a CHANGE is at hand—have we made the great "NICK" of our life.

Kash Kaught, Kornered, Krippled and Kinkered.

THE NEED OF THIS POWERFUL LEVER WAS TOO GREAT THE SIGHT OF IT ABSOLUTELY IRRESISTIBLE.

We used it for your benefit—now see to it that the fruits thereof be not wantonly wasted by procrastination or otherwise. We offer you today the most powerful lever.

ASTOUNDING VALUES.

Suits of Clothes for Men, Strictly all wool, 780 Suits, of a neat dark mixture, AT

\$6.48 A SUIT.

You have often paid \$15 for a suit not so good and not more serviceable.

SUITS OF CLOTHES FOR BIG BOYS, Coat, vest and trousers. Sizes 14 to 18 years. 320 SUITS.

\$2.98 A SUIT.

We do not believe that there is a man alive to-day who ever saw the equal of these suits at half again as much as the price we name.

Men's Pantaloons, 42 PAIRS.

\$2.78 A PAIR.

These are all extra fine in quality. One, two and three pairs of a kind. There is not one pair in the entire lot worth less than \$4, the large majority being \$5 and \$6 kinds.

Men's Overcoats, 2,000 AND OVER.

Embracing every shade, style and effect known to the fashionable world—light, medium and heavy weights. Serge, Cheviots, Claret Cord, Russian Lamb, Kerseys, Meltons, Chinchillas, Castors, Thibets, Tricots and Beavers. In blue, brown, tan, gray, and gold and silver mixtures.

\$7.50.

Now, don't you think that we made this great scoop in FINE FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING?

Just in the Nick of Time? Victor E. Adler's

TEN PER CENT CLOTHING HOUSE, 827-829 SEVENTH ST., N. W. Cor. Massachusetts Ave. STRICTLY ONE PRICE. Open evenings until 7. Saturdays until 11. 61-14-3m

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Is the time to get your Carpets, while the stock is at its best, and before some of the choicest things are gone.

The universal opinion is that we are showing the latest line of designs, styles and coloring ever brought to this city—and our prices are way below value.

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Palais Royal

G and Eleventh streets.....A. Lister

Imported Millinery at absurdly little prices—because the importer has sold the major portion of his stock at a good profit and can afford to dispose of the small balance at less than cost.

\$1 Felt Hats, 63c

Hats of this quality of felt have not yet been sold at less than \$1.

And note that they are the correct "Short-back Sails," in the wanted browns, navy and black.

\$1.50 Hats for 95c.

The very best French Fur Felt Hats like those previously sold here at \$1.50. Short-back Sails the shape. Black, brown and navy the colors.

\$3.50 Trimmed Hats, \$2.15.

Not many of them, but all of finest silk beaver, in short back sailor, bell crown Sails and those known as English Walking Hats. Current prices are \$3 to \$4 each, so that the average worth is \$3.50. Choice for \$2.15.

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Over one hundred different styles—many are \$1.50 Flowers, none worth less than 75c a bunch. In the lot are the exquisite Silk and Velvet Roses with buds, in nature and other effects—the flowers you'll find on \$20 imported hats.

Other Good Bargains.

Nearly 500 bunches of Velvet and Velvet and Silk Roses, in plain and more colors, are being unpacked as this was being written. Ready for you tomorrow in two lots, at 10c and 15c for choice. The early visitors will pick out those worth 38c bunch.

75c Ornaments, 10c

To be passed on to you as they come from the importer, with only slight difference in price. We gladly paid 5c and you will as gladly pay 10c. Some cost the importer as much as 50 cents apiece at wholesale in Paris. Think of Fine Jet Coronets, Mercury, Wings and Aligretes at only 10 cents for choice.

Ribbed Wool Garments, 49c

Instead of 75c.

Of the many bargains lately secured none are as worthy as these Vests and Pants at only 49c.